

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest news paper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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No. 40

Convincing Reports From Eastern States

That Herbert Hoover Will Be the Next President

Washington, Oct. 26.—Herbert Hoover will be elected to the presidency Nov. 6th with at least 50 electoral votes to spare, according to the almost unanimous opinion of news writers who have been making surveys of the entire country.

The eastern states are said to be certain for him with one or two possible exceptions; the border states are leaning strongly toward him and several southern states in which republican victory would be a tremendous upset, are classed as uncertain territory.

The west as usual will stand by the party which has contributed most to its development and the candidate which it produced.

Alameda County Sheriff Honored

El Centro, Cal., Oct. 26.—Burton F. Becker of Alameda county was unanimously elected president of the sheriff's association of California at the state convention here yesterday. Oakland won the convention for 1929.

New Bus Line

The new Richmond Transit Co. bus line for East Richmond is to be conducted by the Albany Cab Co., Edward Lucas owner and manager. The fare will be 10c, and the buses will start at the northern boundary line of Richmond and terminate at Tenth st. Hourly service will be given, starting at 6 a. m. and ending at midnight.

Suit Compromised

The civil suit of Lacy Morton against the City of Richmond for \$50,000 has been compromised for \$2000. Morton sued for injuries sustained when he drove off the south terminus of 13th street a year ago.

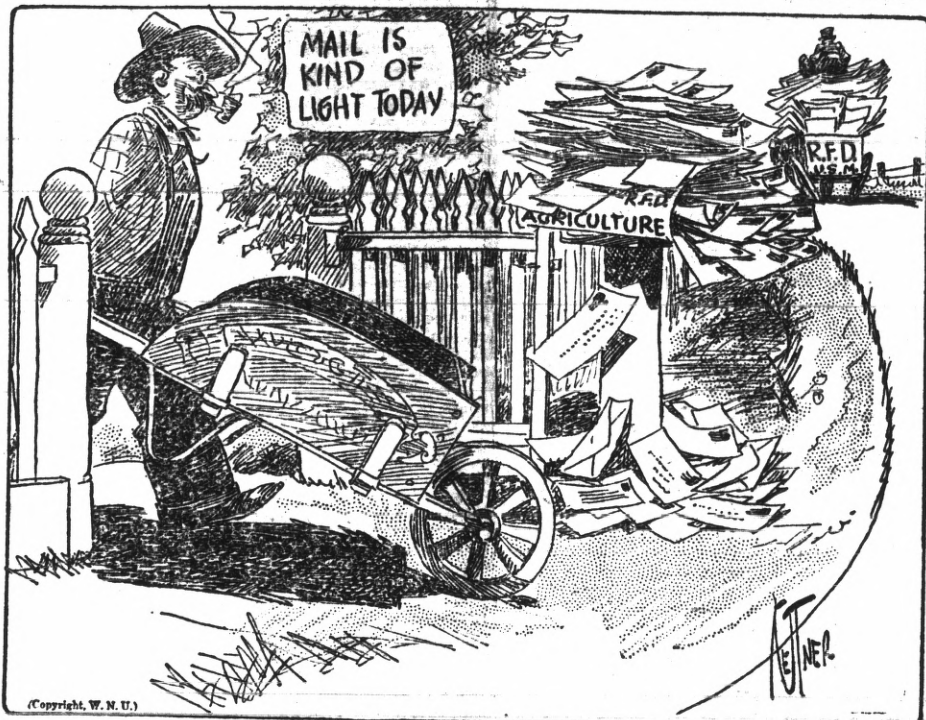
Glaring Lights Receive Attention

More than 250 motorists were stopped at San Pablo ave. and Cutting boulevard Monday night and their lights inspected by traffic officers. Sixty were found to have glaring lights, and were ordered to have the same adjusted within five days.

THEY AGREE ON POLICIES



Harvesting the Campaign Mail



Experts Selected to Find Dam Break Cause

Four nationally known engineers will be selected to make a study of the Lafayette dam and ascertain the cause of its sinking. The engineers will meet in Oakland Oct. 29. The list will be selected by State Engineer Edward Hyatt. Out of the list named by Hyatt the board has selected the following: Charles D. Marx, professor emeritus of engineering, Stanford University; Engineer Charles Paul Dayton, Ohio; Engineer A. J. Wiley, Boise, Idaho; and geologist F. L. Rausome of the Institute of Technology of Pasadena.

A classified adv. will sell it.

Health Board Election

Martinez, Oct. 26.—Senator W. R. Sharkey was elected president of Contra Costa public health association here at the quarterly meeting. Following are the vice-presidents: Dr. J. H. McCulloch of Crockett, Mrs. T. R. Hanna, Martinez, W. S. Van Winkle, Bay Point; Miss Rachael Miller, secretary, Miss Nora Purviance of Richmond assistant secretary, and T. B. Swift treasurer.

Lighting Schedule Lowered

New and reduced street lighting rates have been made effective in Richmond by the P. G. & E. Co., according to the announcement of George N. Rooker, district manager. The new rates will permit the installation of more lamps and increase candlepower where needed. Rate reductions have stimulated the use of electricity in the past six years over 50%.

Probably in 1932 the dear public will be able to see the candidate for President over the radio as well as to hear him.

There is one part of Herbert Hoover's record that receives much less attention than it deserves. That is his campaign against industrial waste, which he began some time before entering the cabinet as secretary of commerce. A survey made by a committee which he appointed discovered an average waste of 49 per cent in industry, due chiefly to excessive variety of types of products.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond, and has hundreds of readers.

Vote "Yes" On Proposition No. 1

Vote Yes on Proposition No. 1. By voting "Yes," you will keep California legislatures out of control of the political bosses of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Proposition No. 1 is the federal plan of apportionment. Congress is elected upon a population basis, the senate upon a geographical basis. The House of Representatives is elected upon a population basis. The plan has been adopted in 29 states, and is giving satisfaction.

POLITICAL COMMENT

When Hoover was introduced to his audience Monday night in Madison Square Garden, pandemonium reigned for 15 minutes, without a paragraph. It was a straw that points the way, and right in Al's home town.

There are five candidates for President in this campaign. Can you name three out of the five.

"Just like the leaves," says the Milwaukee Journal, "the voters are beginning to turn."

Here's something to ponder over. They say that the silent vote is bigger this year than ever, and also that the woman vote is going to be larger. How do you work that out?

The next president of the United States will not be a lawyer. All but eight of the thirty presidents have been lawyers, and until Harding the presidents elected had all been either lawyers or soldiers. In 1920 the opposing candidates, Harding and Cox, were both newspapermen.

Anyone who heard Hoover's New York speech Monday night now know where he stands. He made it clear, and no foolin'.

Mayor Lee of El Cerrito has issued a decree that hereafter he will curtail oratory from the lobby. Lee says the council must have the main chance.

We would be a little more enthusiastic about Smith's chances in the northwest if we didn't remember how Bryan used to stand 'em on their toes in October only to have 'em sit down on him in November.

Tenth Street Contract Let to Local Man

Richmond city council Monday night received three bids for the rock fill on Tenth street from Potrero to the Ford site. L. L. Page being the successful bidder. Three bids were submitted as follows: L. L. Page, \$11,070. Marshall & Higgins, \$11,520. Lee J. Jones, \$12,500. The fill will require 9000 cubic yards of rock. Work will be started immediately and must be completed within 60 days, when proceedings will be started for the macadamizing.

RANDOM COMMENT Things in General

Henry Ford says: "True spent in watching competition is just so much lost time from your own business."

General Chang Tsung-chang, Chinese general, came back home after his defeat and could find only 8 of his 28 wives. That's what he gets for being inattentive.

College courses do not always include Greek and Latin. There is quite a little Scotch now.

Ten Chicago schools plan to teach aeronautics. Nothing said about teaching the youngsters to drive armored cars.

It is estimated by experts that the campaign this year will cost about \$10,000,000. This amount ought to secure a good president.

A noted physician says that the best reducing system is described in four words: "No more, thank you."

Says Governor Smith, "Surely no organization could have existed as long as Tammany Hall if there had been anything wrong with it." Replies Senator Moses, "Well the Mafia and Black Hand and other terrorist societies have been going even longer than Tammany."

Occasionally one sees a Smith signcard on the windshield of an old bus, but "Hoover" predominates. Hoover elected, good times will follow. Coolidge will hand them right over to Hoover, and he will continue the full dinner pail and expand it to large proportions.

Veterans of World War to Celebrate

Albany Libel Suits Postponed One Week

Albany, Cal., Oct. 25.—Legal action against the signers of the alleged libelous circular which was sent out by the citizen's committee during the recent school bond controversy and direct tax levy, was deferred one week by the city council to give the signers an opportunity to "retract" instead of "apologize," as worded in former letters to the signers of the circular.

The city council ordered the city clerk to register the letters of notification, so that there may be no excuse for signers not receiving them.

The threatened court action is based on the misrepresentation contained in the circular, which stated Albany was facing bankruptcy and had to borrow money at 7% in order to pay employees; that special assessment would have to be made, etc.

City Attorney Fraser has prepared libel suits which will be filed next Monday evening, pending written retractions. Some of these are coming in, a number of the signers claiming their names were used without authority.

Twenty Million in Taxes to Pay

Oakland, Oct. 26.—According to Edw. T. Ploner, 3 per cent of the county's first installment of taxes have been paid since they became due ten days ago. Slightly less than twenty millions is to be collected. Receipts thus far total nearly \$500,000. The first installment totals \$10,877,348. The second installment is due and payable on and after the second Monday in January.

Campaign speeches may not change many votes but they are certainly a great talking point for the radio salesmen.

If Smith should be elected President the slogan of the democratic office-seekers doubtless will be, "You now me, Al."

LINDY COMES OUT FOR HOOVER



Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has assured Herbert Hoover of his support. The great American flyer and the former Secretary of Commerce came frequently in contact through Mr. Hoover's interest in civil aviation, the development of which came under his supervision.

Armistice Day to Be Observed Nov. 10-11-12

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Armistice Day will be celebrated in California by every one of the three hundred odd posts of the American Legion in a more pretentious manner than at any time in the past, if the plans of State Commander Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., materialize. In many communities the American Legion with the co-operation of local organizations will stage celebrations which will cover November 10-11-12, since Armistice Day falls on Sunday this year.

In San Francisco a big affair is to be held in the Civic Auditorium with Captain Gerald Janney in charge, while in Los Angeles the world war veterans will gather at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Judge Charles L. Bogue is chairman of the Los Angeles committee which is arranging the Armistice Day program.

State Commander Frank N. Belgrano, has called upon every world war veteran in California to join with the American Legion in observing Armistice Day this year.

Legion Auxiliary Ball Big Success

(Albany Argus) Mrs. Agnes Allen of Evelyn ave. was winner of the hope chest No. 292, American Legion auxiliary at the costume ball given at Marin school auditorium Saturday evening, Oct. 20. The prize for the most original costume was awarded to Mrs. M. Chernow, 1220 Solano avenue. Mrs. Vendia Stewart, 728 Adams street won the prize for the most comical costume, and Mrs. Dorothy Walter of 631 Carmel avenue received the prize for the prettiest costume. The ball was a success.

Most of the humble workmen of the country are too busy driving their six-cylinder cars to stop and listen to any prosperity or calamity talk.

"I Saw It In THE TERMINAL"

Touches that Add Style to Dresses

By MAE MARTIN

It's amazing to see how faded, out-of-style dresses can be transformed by a few buttons, a little braid and the quick magic of home dyeing or tinting. You don't need any experience to tint or dye successfully if you are sure to use true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. Tinting with them is easy as buttoning, and dyeing takes just a little more time to "set" the colors. They never give things that re-dyed look which comes from using inferior dyes. Insist on Diamond Dyes and save disappointment. Over 20 million packages used a year.

My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's Free. Write for it, now, to Mae Martin, Dept. G-143, Diamond Dyes, Burlington Vermont.

Look Up Collection

Jim—I saw you in church last Sunday.
Bill—I didn't notice you.
Jim—I suppose not. I took up the collection.—Our Sunday Visitor.

Borax for the Dairy

Dairy utensils and milk bottles can be made scrupulously clean and sweet smelling by the use of 20 Mule Team Borax in the cleansing water. Borax disinfects as well as cleanses, and it is always safe to use.—Adv.

Odd, Isn't It?

She—I see bicycling is again on the rise.
He—Yes, in spite of the falling off.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Thought for Today
Propriety of manners and consideration for others are the two main characteristics of a gentleman.—Beechfield.

With too many people charity is more of a fad than a virtue.

WILL DO ALL IT CLAIMS TO DO

Mrs. Steele Says of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pratt, W. Va.—"I was so weak and nervous that I was in bed most all the time and couldn't sit up and I am only 30 years old. I saw your advertisement in a magazine and after I had taken three doses of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could feel that I was better. After taking two bottles I began doing my work and I feel like a new woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and say it will do all it claims to do and more. I will gladly answer all letters."—Mrs. E. E. Steele, Pratt, W. Va.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

Property value in Alameda county is \$529,082,095, according to a statement issued recently by the state controller's office. The value ranks Alameda county as the third wealthiest in the state, headed only by San Francisco and Los Angeles. Real estate value is placed at \$216,772,775, while improvements are estimated at \$164,249,500. Personal property is valued at \$64,030,725.

Members of the household of the late Luther Burbank, plant wizard, at Santa Rosa announced last week that the small one-room building formerly used as the office by Burbank, would be taken to Detroit, Mich., as an exhibit in the Ford Historical Museum. The announcement said Mrs. Burbank had donated the building to the museum, adding that it would be placed beside the first laboratory used by Thomas A. Edison.

Albert Bettens, manager of the Sacramento Tourist and Convention Bureau, announced last week that Sacramento has just been awarded the 1929 convention of the California Parent-Teacher Association, a convocation that will bring approximately 1,500 delegates and visitors to Sacramento. The convention will be held from May 21st to 24th. The gathering will be one of the largest obtained for Sacramento next year and will bring together educators and those interested in education from all parts of the state.

Clarence S. Morrill, superintendent of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification, recently celebrated Discovery Day by discovering that California peace officers have discovered 10,352 bootleggers in the last five years. Morrill's discovery, following a survey of reports filed by police departments and sheriff's offices, also reveals that the annual number of prohibition law arrests has increased 800 per cent since 1923. Which proves, with the filing of nearly 5,000 liquor law charges in the last year, that California bootleggers are becoming more numerous, more careless or something, according to Morrill.

California will spend nearly \$6,000,000 in the betterment of the Pacific Highway by the end of this current biennium, announces E. A. Crowley, general manager of the Pacific Highway Association, in quoting facts and figures from a report received from C. H. Purcell, state highway engineer. Work completed, under way or advertised, in carrying out plans for improving the Pacific Highway, aggregates \$3,892,146.63, reports Purcell. Other work provided for in the present adds. The grand total, \$5,871,520.38, will represent the reconstruction of 173.08 miles of this highway.

Four o'clock is the zero hour for accidents in most California factories. More industrial mishaps, the state compensation insurance department announced last week, occur at that hour than any other in the course of the day. Another peak hour for accidents, but not so pronounced as 4 p. m., when one-sixth of all injuries occur, is at 9 o'clock in the morning. Superintendents and foremen blame fatigue for the up-curve at 4 p. m. The morning peak is attributed to the possible loss of breakfast for having overslept. A hearty breakfast and a little additional care when fatigue manifests itself are recommended as two important preventives for accidents to work men.

Arrests for violating the prohibition law during the fiscal year ending June 30th were markedly more than double the arrests made during the preceding twelve-month period, and were nine times as great as for the fiscal year of 1923-24. Figures announced a few days ago by Clarence S. Morrill show a steady trend of arrests for violations of the dry statutes ever since the enactment of the prohibition law, and today running afoul of the eighteenth amendment is the second most common "crime" in California. It runs second only to vagrancy, which is regarded by police officers as the meagerest of offenses.

California now has 23,665 wards, 7,468 of them girls and women, in the fourteen state prisons, reformatories and hospitals, Earl E. Jensen, director of institutions, announced recently. In addition, Jensen said, 4,743 persons are on parole, 1,552 from the Folsom and San Quentin penitentiaries. Population of the fourteen state institutions was announced as follows: Sonoma State Home, 2,370; Pacific Colony, 127; Agnew Hospital, 2,023; Mendocino Hospital, 1,851; Napa Hospital, 2,823; Norwalk Hospital, 1,665; Patton Hospital, 2,963; Stockton Hospital, 3,126; Industrial Home for Adult Blind (Oakland), 130; Ventura School for Girls, 161; Preston School of Industry, 619; Whitlister School for Boys, 311; Folsom Prison, 2,183; San Quentin Prison, 3,323.

Two \$5,000,000 corporations, one a finance concern and the other an aviation company, last week filed incorporation papers with the Secretary of State. The Sierra Company, Los Angeles finance and investment organization, is headed by C. Bruce Kearley Jr. of Santa Monica and George E. Farrand, M. H. Shiel, Edna M. Lee and Claire Moorhead, all of Los Angeles. Western Air Express Corporation, aerial transportation company, formed under the laws of Delaware, announced H. M. Wright of Los Angeles as its California representative.

Governor C. C. Young's budget for the next two years will contain an allowance of slightly over \$1,000,000 for permanent improvement at the seven state teachers' colleges, State Finance Director Alexander R. Heron announced last week. Reports on enrollment show 10 per cent increases at several of the colleges, with the gain in some of them running up to 21 per cent, Heron said.

Ignoring the old adage, "the woman pays," the California State Supreme Court was on record last week in San Francisco exactly opposite. In fact the court ruled that if a woman goes into business and loses money, friend husband is required to foot the bills. The decision, regarded as far-reaching in the annals of domestic law, was affirmed by four of the judges and protested by three. It was based upon the California principle of community property, which is shared by man and wife in this state.

Predictions that the dairy industry and the consuming public will demand additional legislation governing the manufacture and sale of ice milk were made last week by A. E. Reynolds, ice cream specialist of the State Department of Agriculture. Enforcing proper labeling and advertising of ice milk, a comparatively new product, has recently become a difficult problem for State authorities Reynolds said.

Reckless drivers and speeders take notice! Not only may drivers' licenses be revoked for persistent violations in the future, but your carelessness may cost you the use of your automobile. Such a possibility loomed recently when a proposal to revoke automobile license plates in addition to operators' permits as a penalty for reckless driving, received the enthusiastic endorsement of the Safety Department of the California Development Association.

More than 50,000 permanent "immigrants" came into California between July 1st and September 30th through the border service stations conducted by the state division of motor vehicles. In the three-month period, the division's records disclose 68,282 automobiles from states not immediately contiguous entered the Golden State, bearing an average of three persons to a car. This is an average of 742 automobiles per day.

Construction of a bridge by the Southern Pacific across Carquinez Straits has been authorized by the secretary of war, according to railroad officials in San Francisco. The bridge will take the place of the ferry now operated between Port Costa and Benicia. The cost is estimated at \$13,000,000. Announcement of plans to build the bridge was made by the Southern Pacific several months ago. The bridge is to be concrete and is ten spans of 600 feet in length. The average clearance above high water will be seventy feet. Train operation from Washington and Oregon will be cut ten minutes.

Improvements for the University of California totaling \$10,000,000 and involving the erection of an auditorium and museum on the Berkeley campus were announced last week by Robert G. Sproul, controller of the institution in an address before the Berkeley Downtown Association. Sproul revealed that the university has been promised \$1,000,000 by an old friend and this amount will be available for the improvements also. Included in the improvements outlined by the controller were the Giannini Hall for agricultural research, the \$1,750,000 Rockefeller International House, a \$1,000,000 life science building and a new \$500,000 infirmary.

Permanent improvement appropriations totaling more than \$1,000,000 will be included in the 1929-31 budgets for the state teachers' colleges, whose enrollments for 1929 have increased on an average of 10 per cent. This announcement was made a few days ago by A. R. Heron, state director of finance, who said the permanent improvement allotments will be slightly in excess of those for the present biennium. Heron declared the enrollment increase of the colleges is remarkable in view of the higher educational requirements put into effect this year, including the four years' course for graduation. In some instances he said the enrollment increases have been as high as 21 per cent over last year.

Reports received in San Francisco from Los Angeles state that the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has refused to comment on the report that it has plans under way to pipe natural gas into San Francisco, but the plan is not completed as yet. The reported pipe line would include branches to serve the various communities along its route.

Advertising benefits which California will derive from the Olympic Games when they are held in the State in 1932 will alone more than offset the \$1,000,000 State aid toward the cost of staging the games, it was declared recently by Paul Shoup, executive vice president of the Southern Pacific and a director of the California Tenth Olympiad Association. Shoup's statement was in support of the Olympic Games measure, which will be submitted at the coming election as Proposition No. 7 on the ballot.

USE FELON'S GLANDS TO CURE MEN'S ILLS

Bar, Clergy and Medical Men Uphold Possibilities.

New York.—Time may not be far distant when the glands of murderers sentenced to the death chair in Sing Sing may be transplanted after the executions to patients in hospitals for the curing of certain ills.

Such is the consensus of representatives of the bench and bar, the clergy and the medical profession in Brooklyn, who were asked to comment on the case of "Buck" Kelly, San Francisco bandit with a record of at least three killings, who was hanged on May 11 in San Quentin prison.

Kelly's written consent having been obtained, vital glands were removed after the execution and transplanted to a patient in the University of California hospital who was suffering from toxic goiter.

Operation Successful.

The operation, according to Dr. L. S. Schmitt, dean of the hospital, was a complete success and justified itself by having fulfilled its purpose and by its contribution to medical science.

Now that such an operation has been successfully performed and has caused widespread interest among physicians and prison authorities, there are indications that many similar experiments may be tried to cure other maladies.

And so far as public opinion is concerned, nothing but commendation has been heard for Kelly in granting permission for the experiment and praise for the physicians who carried it out successfully in the interest of suffering humanity.

From the medical standpoint, Dr. Frank D. Jennings, chairman of the press reference committee of the Kings County Medical society, sounded a note of caution.

"It is never safe," he said, "to generalize from a single case, and even if the facts of the Kelly case are as reported it is too early yet for any one to say definitely just what the ultimate result will be, even so far as this operation is concerned, although now it is proclaimed as a success."

"The transplanting of glands itself is nothing new, although oftentimes I do not recall at the moment any cases in which they were transplanted from a dead person. However, I believe it would be assuming too much to conclude from this one operation that similar experiments may cure other ills. In most cases it has been found that glands that have been transplanted soon shrivel and wither away."

Execution Caused Sensation.

However, this may be, the execution of Kelly caused sensation after sensation. The transplanting of glands itself is nothing new, although oftentimes I do not recall at the moment any cases in which they were transplanted from a dead person. However, I believe it would be assuming too much to conclude from this one operation that similar experiments may cure other ills. In most cases it has been found that glands that have been transplanted soon shrivel and wither away."

This aroused the father, mother, brother and sisters of Kelly. They protested when it was disclosed that Kelly himself had given permission for the operation.

The public reaction had resulted from a widespread belief that the glands had been bought by some rich person. This public outburst died down when it was learned that there had been no profiteering and that Kelly had permitted the experiment for the benefit of a human derelict in direst poverty and too weak to undergo the surgeon's knife for the toxic goiter with which he was afflicted.

The question which presented itself to the medical men was whether the glands could be utilized several hours after the execution. It was necessary to take them from the penitentiary to the hospital, a good two hours' ride away. The success of the ingrafting answered this question in the affirmative.

But after his goiter had been cured the patient left the hospital and the physicians have been unable to trace him for observation purposes. They only hope now lies in the possibility that he may turn up some day unexpectedly of his own volition.

Cyclist Goes 77 Miles in Hour for New Record
Linas Monthery Autodrome, France.—Traveling faster than a bicycle and man ever did before, Leon Vanderstuyt, veteran Belgian rider, motor-paced by a big machine, covered 122.71 kilometers, or nearly 77 miles, in one hour. The former record was 120.958 kilometers made by Jean Brunier at the same autodrome on November 2, 1925.

No European express train at any stage of its journey reaches such a speed as Vanderstuyt made on his bicycle.

Some Drive
London.—Friends of George Kirby, Southampton professional golfer, claim for him the record of the longest hole in one. He sank his drive on the 540-yard ninth hole at Stokenham.

Fastest Typist
Sacramento, Calif.—The fastest typist is Miss Wilma McBride of Calgary, Alta. She won an international typewriter contest with a speed of 87 words a minute.

54,624,976 IN U. S. ADHERE TO CHURCH

Census in 1926 Shows Gain in Membership.

Washington.—There were 213 religious bodies and denominations in the United States during 1926, with 54,624,976 members, organized in 231,983 churches, parishes and congregations. The census bureau has just reported these statistics and compared them with its findings ten years ago—for 1916—of 200 religious denominations, with 41,928,854 members and 226,718 local organizations.

While the number of religious denominations increased during the decade, the report showed that 19 religious bodies recorded in 1916 had passed out of existence or become absorbed with other denominations, while 32 new denominations had been created or arose from divisions in existing denominations.

For 1926, expenditures reported by all religious bodies amounted to \$314,371,525, while the value of church buildings and other property was \$3,842,577,133. In 1916 the reported church expenditures amounted to \$328,809,549 and church property was valued at \$1,676,000,582.

By far the largest single religious body reporting was that of the Roman Catholic church, credited with 18,605,720 members in 1926, compared with 15,721,815 in 1916. The largest single Protestant denomination was the Methodist Episcopal church with 4,087,337 members in 1926 and 3,717,735 in 1916. The second largest was the Jewish congregations, which reported 4,087,337 members in 1926, a very large gain over the membership of 357,135 reported by Jewish congregations in 1916.

The fourth largest religious body was that of Southern Baptists, which had 3,524,375 members in 1926 and 2,708,870 in 1916. And the Negro Baptists came fifth with 3,106,623 in 1926 and 2,498,579 in 1916.

Among other large denominations with memberships for 1926 and 1916 were: Northern Baptists, 1,289,936 and 1,244,705; Congregational church, 881,696 and 808,236; Disciples of Christ, 1,377,595 and 1,226,028; United Lutheran Church in America, 1,214,340 and 703,596; Evangelical Lutheran Synodical Conference of America, 1,242,620; Methodist Episcopal church, South, 2,487,004 and 2,114,479; Presbyterian church in the United States of America, 1,594,030 and 1,625,817; Protestant Episcopal church, 1,859,026 and 1,092,821.

45 States Building 28,538 Miles of Road

Washington.—Forty-five state highways, built or under construction, 28,538 miles of good roads during 1928, the American Road Builders' association stated. Both states and counties are now in the midst of the most elaborate road construction program in history, it is stated.

Three states have not reported their programs. They are Connecticut, Virginia and West Virginia. It is thought that these three states will add at least 1,000 miles to the year's state highway program.

Expenditures during the year will total approximately \$1,307,821,000 in the 40 states reporting their estimated appropriations for both county and state work. Connecticut and West Virginia did not report. The total expenditures during 1927 for all states was \$1,123,607,055, or \$184,216,601 less than will be expended in 40 states during 1928.

The association pointed out that the cost of good roads this year will be less than eight-tenths of one cent for each mile traveled by motor vehicles and that a good road saves from two to three cents per mile in cost of vehicle operation.

Automatic Gear Shift Success in Britain

London.—The Daily Mail says that a "motoring development of first-rate importance," in the form of an automatic gear-shifting device, has been adopted by one of the leading British manufacturers after successful tests over 50,000 miles.

By this device a driver moves a pointer on a quadrant on his steering wheel to the desired speed designation, steps on a pedal and the gear changes "automatically, smoothly and silently."

New Alibi

New York.—Herman Seyerowitz says his horse thinks red is green and green is red. That's the excuse he gave in court for passing a traffic signal. His sentence was suspended on condition that he blindfold the horse.

Organist Composes Air for His Own Burial

Hereford, England.—A song which he had himself prepared for his funeral was sung when Dr. F. E. Gladstone was buried in Belmont abbey, near here.

Four monks whom Doctor Gladstone had specially trained chanted "In Paradisum," a composition which he had prepared for this occasion at the last moment. A cousin of the great Victorian statesman, Doctor Gladstone, had been organist at the Llandaff, Chester, and Norwich cathedrals.

FORTUNE IN PEARLS STOLEN FROM TOMBS

Burial Places of Imperial Manchus Desecrated.

Peking.—At least 65 pounds of large pearls of the finest luster were looted from the Imperial Manchus tombs at Tung Ling, according to a report which the Peking Chamber of Commerce has made to the local military authorities.

Of this total there are now 173 fine pearls in possession of Peking curio and jewel merchants, and these are to be given to the Chamber of Commerce president at once for safe keeping until the Nanking government decides what is to be done with them. They may be returned to the desecrated tombs or they may be sold for the benefit of the colony of 50,000 Manchus who live around the tombs and who now are destitute.

The lowest estimate of the value of the loot from the tombs is \$17,000,000, and from this minimum the estimates run clear up to \$50,000,000.

As yet no trace has been found of the two "jade melons" which were buried in the coffin of the famous Empress Dowager of latter days, Tsu Hsi. These "jade melons" were globular pieces of the finest apple-green jade, each about the size of an average cantaloupe. They were both richly encrusted with inlaid diamonds and emeralds of great size, and they rank among the most valuable pieces of jewelry in the world.

Already myth and superstition are playing their part in the tales told about the violation of the Manchus tombs by former northern troops who, at the time of the outrage, had "gone over" to the Nationalists.

An Imperial Looter.

Many of the "old style" residents of Peking, the Chinese of classical culture, assert that while death should be meted out to the looters of the tombs of the Empress Dowager, no punishment should be inflicted upon those who were concerned only in the looting of the tomb of the Emperor Chien Lung.

Chien Lung, who was the Louis XIV of China and who enjoyed the longest and most illustrious reign of any Chinese emperor, is said to have looted the tombs of the Ming, who preceded the Manchus as imperial rulers. The looting of Chien Lung's tomb is, therefore, declared to be merely "heavenly justice" manifesting itself after the lapse of more than a century and a half.

History affords no proof of the charge that Chien Lung violated the Ming tombs, nor does the present condition of these magnificent mausolea support the story of his guilt, but for many decades it has been rumored that many of Chien Lung's treasures and jewels were secretly taken from the tombs of the dynasty which preceded his own.

The common people of Peking now tell, with bated breath, how a mysterious sign of these magnificent mausolea was violated the tomb of Kang Hsi, the emperor who ruled for nearly 60 years from the middle of the seventeenth century to the early years of the Eighteenth.

Carried "Credentialed."

The tale goes that after looting the tomb of the Empress Dowager and that of Chien Lung the thieves started to open the tomb of Kang Hsi and were startled when a spring of muddy water, "the color of imperial yellow," gushed forth. Within a few minutes the thieves found themselves ankle deep in this mysterious flood, and then they fled in terror.

Mr. Liu Jen-lu, the man appointed by Nanking to make an investigation of the looted mausolea, reports that the tombs underwent a second looting by a man named Sung Yuming.

This person Sung, soon after the news of the looting got abroad, appeared at the Tung Ling tombs carrying what looked like a letter of appointment and credentials qualifying him as "custodian for the Nanking government of the Tung Ling tombs."

Sung's credentials were not questioned at first, and he hastened to remove from the tombs 242 bronze idols and ten fine picture scrolls from the brush of Emperor Chien Lung himself. Most of the bronze idols have been found by the Peking police, but the invaluable scrolls have disappeared, as has the much-sought Sung Yuming.

Bogus Generals Collect Tribute From Chinese

Peking.—Bogus army commanders have been causing the authorities trouble of late in several parts of China. In one or two instances a sort of district civil war was on the verge of breaking out when the regular army officers heard of the fraud.

The "general" and his staff, while the recruiting progresses, try to convince the people that they are about to be attacked and that they must put up money for their own defense. Some of these self-styled generals carry forged documents of appointment as commanders in chief, and have been operating in such numbers that Gen. Chang Yin-Wa emergency commandant of the Peking district, has organized a special department to deal with them.

Real He-Man
Copenhagen.—Some he-man is P. M. Petersen, captain of Knud Rasmussen's exploring schooner, in Greenland once, says Knud, Petersen is a grapple, trying to capture a polar bear alive, thrust an arm down the bear's throat. The crew had to shoot the bear to free the captain.



The Doctor

It is essential that my car should always operate properly and accordingly I use Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive alloy mantle insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Tokio, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine



Softens water, aids soap, cleans, deodorizes. A real household helper.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

Elephant's Growth Noted

It is extremely difficult to estimate by height or by size of tusks alone, the age of a young elephant moving with a herd. It is interesting to note the recorded growth in captivity of an African elephant named Bama. He was captured in the Bas-Uele, August 2, 1902. On that day he measured four feet two inches in height. A quarter of a century has now elapsed. He has remained throughout that time in his own district. He is now eight feet three inches.

Adam couldn't brag much to Eve about his past life.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

The Scotch have deleted "obey" in the marriage ritual and it further reads: "Until death do us apart."

Still, it wouldn't be much of an Old Home Town if it were the same as it was when you were young.

The saddest part of an aviator's fate when his venture falls lies in the fact that he so seldom gets a second chance.

Apparently all Trotsky needs to make him happy is a quiet corner where he can typewrite without interruption.

It might be interesting to learn how China came to require so enormous a copper coinage before street cars were invented.

One of the things you just mustn't put off much longer is that little task of getting the basement ready for next winter's coal.

Maybe some all-wise intelligence is responsible for chess not being in the large headlines: imagine putting "Capablanca Beats Bogoljubow" into 48-point type.

Commander Byrd has ordered a half ton of Hoosier popcorn for his trip to the South pole, which surely will help to while away the long arctic evening.

Now that the diameter of Venus has been measured, the record can be filed away with the report on Noble's North pole discoveries for future use if any develops.

"It has been called to my attention," remarked the Unusually Nonchalant Statesman, after the notification committee departed, "that I am now a candidate."

Also, the honeymoon is over when he places a pencil ring in the paper, where she will see it, around the article saying cigar ashes are quite beneficial to wool rugs.

Some of us would like to linger on another 50 years or so just to see what the enterprising medical fraternity will amputate next, when all the tonsils are harvested.

What to say to some one who has eluded the globe in 23 days, mostly by air, is always a problem. Perhaps as good as anything would be "I see you're up and around."

One thing is certain; the signing of the anti-war pact will oblige the representatives of the various nations to keep their fingers on the pen instead of on a trigger.

The old days were when about four sixteen-year-old girls out of five had illusions of becoming trained nurses in charge of convalescent young millionaires, exclusively.

A man who landed in New York with 28 cents twenty years ago, was worth \$10,000,000 when he died the other day. Well, his accounts show a satisfactory profit, but what of it?

A story says that during his early lifetime, Sax, the inventor of the saxophone, fell down stairs, swallowed a pin, was in two days, drank poison by mistake, was nearly asphyxiated and was once blown up. This embittered him.

A pie, 16 feet long, in England was cut into 20,000 pieces, beating the best American commercial mark by several pieces.

An airplane is being built to carry 60 persons, but there has been no great rush yet to be one of the first 60 passengers.

Twenty years from tonight, we dare say, some youth somewhere will be asking a sweet thing, "And how did your folks happen to name you 'Ramona'?"

Overheard in a bus: "Where did you stop in Denver?" "Mum—let me see. If I had my towels, I could tell you in an instant."

Four is that trying age when the subject can't go from the piano to the davenport, seven feet away, without getting on his tricycle.

Perhaps the nicest thing of all about the new talking pictures is inability to hear the caramels, as they are unwrapped in the seat, behind.

RECTAL & COLON TROUBLES

SUFFERING ELIMINATED

15 years success in treating Rectal and Colon troubles by the Dr. C. J. Dean

NON-SURGICAL method—no pain—no danger—no expense—no loss of time—no loss of work—no loss of sleep—no loss of appetite—no loss of vitality—no loss of youth—no loss of life.

Send today for FREE 100-page book describing causes and proper treatment of such ailments.

DR. C. J. DEAN

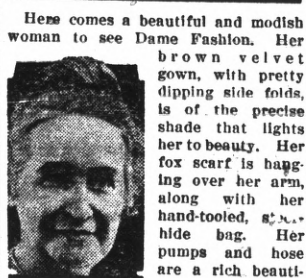
RECTAL & COLON CLINIC

1011 E. 12th St., Los Angeles

Attention: THE EXPERT WITH TREATING

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Here comes a beautiful and modish woman to see Dame Fashion. Her brown velvet gown, with pretty dipping side folds, is of the precise shade that lights her to beauty. Her fox scarf is bagging over her arm, along with her hand-tooled, gaily hide bag. Her pumps and hose are a rich beautiful brown, while her hat is one of the gay metallic tones that began their way this year earlier than ever known in the history of millinery. Seeing the art of the ensemble, and knowing her friend had been abroad, Dame Fashion demanded to know how much of the outfit came from Paris.

"Not a thread of it was purchased there," was the declaration given with patriotic fervor. "We returned before the openings, and in any case, I like to buy in the shops which I know, and where they know me."

There is, of course, a certain amount of nationality in goods, and it is rather fun to test yourself to see what luck you have or what skill you own in tracing out, just from your own observation, and not from labels, which nation made the thing.

Dame Fashion gets some of her best thrills of national pride when she picks up some wonderful material and says, "I feel sure this is imported," and then finds out it is made right here in the United States of America. But these thrills are more apt to come when wearables are under discussion than when it is an art object such as those that abound in the gift shops.

The other day Dame Fashion was looking at a row of useable-sized pitchers. Americans like pitchers, for it is safe to say that this country has more of the cream of life than any other equal number of individuals on the globe. And these comfortable pitchers would furnish cream for a whole big Roosevelt-ideal sized family to put in their morning coffee.

Americans like fish, too. No sooner does a man get to be President of these United States than we learn all about his joy in fishing. But if every fisherman became President there wouldn't be any candidates left for Vice President.

Yet would any American china manufacturer think of making a cream pitcher, and then of making a nice red fish, bending it around and hitching it by head and tail, to make a handle out of it for the cream pitcher? Never, never, never. So when Dame Fashion saw the red-fish handled pitchers she said with rising inflection "Japan?" and was quite pleased when it proved to be true.

Still she felt a sensation of mingled pride and pang to hear lately through a solemn trade report that the Japanese are suffering in their manufactures of kimono and negligees, because the American manufacturers can fill the market with satisfactory wares of this kind and even undersell the Japanese! There are still, however, some wonderful garments with birds in golden silk, and white embroidered cherry blossoms that surely cannot be equaled in America. Also when you gaze with envy at the opera at a rich mandarin coat, you may be sure it has crossed the salty Pacific.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Knitted Rayon and Wool in Gay Autumn Colors



Showing an extremely smart idea for a sports dress for the cool, or "vacation" costume. It is of knitted rayon and wool in bright autumn colors. Note the clever design of autumn leaves on the blouse.

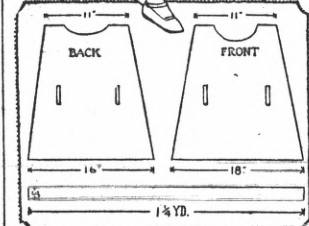
Three New Browns—The golden brown, bedouin, Congo, the African shade, and tiger, a rust shade with a tawny undertint, are browns favored this season.

Pinafore Aprons Made From Empty Flour Bags

Helping mother with the dinner things is a grave responsibility when one is very young and quite deserves an appropriate costume. A pinafore apron, such as is shown here, is useful for a lot of other occupations besides. There is no reason why every little girl should not have a dozen of them since they are easy to make, easy to launder and cost only a few cents each.

They are made out of the material obtained by buying used flour bags from the baker, ripping them and removing the stamping. This gives a piece of fine creamy goods, a yard square. One such bag will make two aprons for a child of five or six. A great advantage in using this material is that it will not fade and can be boiled to remove heavy dirt and fruit stains.

The stamping is removed by larding the inked spots or soaking them in kerosene for a few hours, before washing in lukewarm water. The



How to Make Flour Bag Apron for Little Girl.

pinafore is cut in two pieces, joined together only on the shoulder seams. The neck, sides and bottom are buttonholed or bound with colored or checked gingham bias tape. Half-way down front and back are two two-inch slashes through which the sash is slipped. The sash may be of contrasting material or bound to match the sides.

For a child of five or six, the apron is 19 inches long, the front measures 18 inches at the bottom, the back, 16 inches at the bottom. Both front and back measure 11 inches across the top. The neck is curved to the depth of one inch behind, and one and a half in front. It is not necessary to buy a pattern, but it is advisable to cut out a pattern first from newspaper or wrapping paper, following these simple dimensions. By cutting out the front and back pieces top to bottom on one side of the flour bag, a strip will be left from which the long sash may be cut with only one join.

Flowers Can Be Used as Dress Accessories

Flowers go a long way toward the decoration of the evening mode, both in dresses and wraps. In fact, this season's smartest mode suggests the flower-decked fabric is used, of course, and is most attractive, but clusters of three and four gardenias or a little knot of violets in chiffon are worn in various places at the focal point of interest in the gown or wrap.

A cluster of gardenias appears above the flaring flounce of an evening wrap of transparent velvet, and another cluster is worn on the left shoulder. Small yellow flowers are clustered at the back of the waistline, the point of the deep V décolletage on a tulle dance frock. And there is the fashionable garden of gardenias worn over one shoulder down the back and front. Large chiffon flowers are worn with distinction on a chiffon dance frock; waistline and at the top of the flounce and drapes.

Trench Coat Popular; Swagger and Youthful

Not infrequently is the raincoat cited as a requisite of smart attire. Very colorful coats of waterproof silks are manifesting themselves on the continent, but the plain trench coat is remaining a popular model inasmuch as it is a style commendably swagger and youthful.

Natural tones appear to be the selection of the smarter women, although there is a distinct tendency toward gayer colors on dark days, which is really only a matter of personal taste and judgment. The raincoat adheres to the tailored line and is quite free from detail.

Scarfs Continue to Be Important Detail

Scarfs continue a significant fashion detail, appearing as a part of both formal and informal costumes. For evening the scarf is frequently made of the dress material draped across the throat and over the shoulders, falling down the back in two long floating ends. Straight, bias and triangular scarfs in matching, or contrasting fabrics are important for daytime wear.—Woman's Home Companion.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Oh, road that beckons round the bend. We care not what's at journey's end. So that our happy feet have strayed through ferny banks and hemlock shade."

VEGETABLES

Vegetable oysters, or salsify, salsify, or egg plant, are found plentifully in the markets during the early winter. They are becoming more plentiful as they are called for more often in the markets. The egg plant has a flavor all its own. The purple varieties are considered the best flavor; its color certainly appeals to the artistic sense.

Salsify has a flavor similar to oysters, hence its name oyster plant, or vegetable oysters. When cooked with codfish its flavor is heightened.

Never cook salsify in an iron utensil and when scraping the roots keep them under water, or they will quickly discolor.

Stuffed Green Peppers.—The proportion of stuffing will depend upon the size and number of peppers to be served. Take a small piece of cooked ham, put through the meat grinder—

one-half cupful will season the filling for four peppers—add one cupful of cooked veal, also put through the meat grinder one cupful or more of bread crumbs, one beaten egg to bind, salt and pepper to taste, a dash of onion juice, a handful of walnut meats chopped, a teaspoonful of peanut butter, all well blended to fill the peppers. Cover the tops with buttered crumbs and bake until well browned in a moderate oven. Parboil the peppers about five minutes before filling. Set them into gem pans with a bit of water to keep them from scorching, then they will keep their shape and hold the filling.

Egg Plant With Mushroom Stuffing.—Cut egg plant into halves lengthwise and parboil in salted water until the pulp is tender. Scoop out the pulp to within an inch from the skin. Chop the pulp fine; add one-half its bulk of chopped mushrooms which have been sautéed in a little butter for five minutes. Add an equal amount of bread crumbs, one-half tablespoonful of minced onion, a tablespoonful of butter and salt and pepper. Fill the shells with the mixture, place in a buttered pan, cover with buttered crumbs and bake three-quarters of an hour. Minced ham may be used in place of the mushrooms and the onion may be omitted if not desired. Accompanied with steak this makes a delicious main dish.

Mashed Egg Plant.—Boil an egg plant whole without paring. When tender drain, and remove the skin. Mash smooth, add one-half cupful of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper, a little grated onion, a clove of garlic, used to rub the inside of the baking dish. Fill the dish and smooth the top, cover with buttered crumbs and bake brown.

Savory Dishes.—A shin bone of beef is most often served for soup, but here is one worth a trial: Shin Beef With Creole Sauce.—Take a three or four-pound shin bone, cover with seasonings, then flour and brown in hot fat. Place in a scotch kettle, a deep round iron kettle with an iron lid. Add one sliced onion, one carrot sliced, one green pepper chopped, two cupfuls of tomato, one-fourth teaspoonful of celery salt, one teaspoonful of salt and a dash or two of cayenne pepper. Add a tablespoonful of water as the moisture is used up and cook until the meat is tender.

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When an emergency soup is wanted try a can of pea soup with one can of condensed milk; mix and heat and serve with toast or crackers.

Nellie Maxwell

Distance Finder Swift

With the aid of a new calculating machine invented by Dr. J. E. Rowe of the College of William and Mary an almanac can tell in an instant how far he is from his goal; a gunner can use the device as a range finder. The "trigonometer" is simply a triangle that measures itself. It is on the principle of all surveying and ranging devices, which use trigonometry—the science of the measurements of triangles.

Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim

Children don't ordinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, concentrated food. It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children. Makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no bilious, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 119 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it. I have proved that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak. I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little set-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genuine, famous for 50 years.

All Besses

Mrs. Colston, who, with her trio of pretty daughters, has forsaken Texas and made Hollywood her home, was asked the other day who was boss of the household.

"Well, I used to be," she replied with a smile, "but now that the girls are grown up, we have a commission form of government."

Is it the business of the professors to teach, or isn't it rather more the pupil's business to learn?

In the Knight engine, two sliding sleeves in each cylinder combine with the spherical cylinder head to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber—ensuring high uniform compression at all times, at all speeds and with any gas.

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Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

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Mashed Egg Plant.—Boil an egg plant whole without paring. When tender drain, and remove the skin. Mash smooth, add one-half cupful of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper, a little grated onion, a clove of garlic, used to rub the inside of the baking dish. Fill the dish and smooth the top, cover with buttered crumbs and bake brown.

Savory Dishes.—A shin bone of beef is most often served for soup, but here is one worth a trial: Shin Beef With Creole Sauce.—Take a three or four-pound shin bone, cover with seasonings, then flour and brown in hot fat. Place in a scotch kettle, a deep round iron kettle with an iron lid. Add one sliced onion, one carrot sliced, one green pepper chopped, two cupfuls of tomato, one-fourth teaspoonful of celery salt, one teaspoonful of salt and a dash or two of cayenne pepper. Add a tablespoonful of water as the moisture is used up and cook until the meat is tender.

Savory Beef.—Take three pounds of the shin of beef, three large onions sliced, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of catsup, one-fourth teaspoonful each of ground cloves, thyme, summer savory, one pint of brown stock, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Brown the onions in the marrow fat. Cut the meat from the bone and dredge with flour. Prepare the stock by cooking the bone in water, then adding the other ingredients; simmer until the meat is done.

Shin of Beef With Sauce.—Remove the meat from the bone, roll in seasoned flour and sear well. Add a pint of water and simmer until tender. Serve with the following sauce: One each of chopped onion and carrot, browned in some of the marrow fat, a sprig or two of parsley, one-half cupful of diced celery, one cupful of tomato, salt and paprika to taste. Cook all together until smooth and well flavored.

Savory Rice.—Cover the bottom of a well-buttered baking dish with cooked rice, spread with fried onions and sliced tomatoes, grated cheese and finely minced pineapples. Finish the top with rice and cheese and bake three-quarters of an hour.

When an emergency soup is wanted try a can of pea soup with one can of condensed milk; mix and heat and serve with toast or crackers.

Nellie Maxwell

Nellie Maxwell

Nellie Maxwell

Nellie Maxwell

Nellie Maxwell

Nellie Maxwell

Nellie Maxwell

Nellie Maxwell

Nellie Maxwell

Nellie Maxwell

Nellie Maxwell

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Oh, road that beckons round the bend. We care not what's at journey's end. So that our happy feet have strayed through ferny banks and

That Everlasting Hungry Wail

Thomas Nast in Harper's Weekly, Oct. 10, 1880



THE presidency has long been the ambition of Tammany Hall. When Thomas Nast drew this cartoon almost half a century ago, "Honest John" Kelly looked toward the White House with covetous eyes. So had Tweed and later so did Croker and Murphy. It was chiefly as a result of Nast's cartoons against Tammany Hall that public opinion was aroused

and the "Tweed ring" met with disaster. His cartoons aroused Tammany more than all the editorials leveled against it and Nast was offered half a million dollars to halt them and "study art in Europe." Refusing, he continued to draw with a courageous hand and a perceptive and prophetic eye. Nast originated the Republican elephant, the Democratic donkey and the Tammany tiger.

How Much Difference in Log Structures

Cabin and log house are synonymous to most persons today, but in the early days of Ohio, when such structures were common for residence purposes, there was a nice distinction between the two. It is brought out in the Journal of Thaddeus Mason Harris, a preacher of Dorchester, Mass., who, in search of health, traveled in the summer of 1808 from his home to Marietta, Ohio, and published a record of his travels. He wrote:

"The temporary buildings of the first settlers in the wilds are called cabins. They are built of unhewn logs, the interstices between which are stopped with rails, caulked with moss or straw, and daubed with mud. The roof is covered with a sort of thin staves split out of oak or ash, about four feet long and five inches wide, fastened on by heavy poles being laid on them.

"If the logs are hewed; if the interstices be stopped with stone and neatly plastered, and the roof composed of shingles nicely laid on, it is called a log house.

"A log house has glass windows and a chimney; a cabin has commonly no window at all and only a hole at the top for the smoke to escape."—Kansas City Times.

Many Requisites for Career of Medicine

Whoever is to acquire a competent knowledge of medicine ought to have the following advantages: a natural disposition; instruction; a favorable position for the study; early tuition; love of labor; leisure. First of all, a natural talent is required, for when Nature opposes, everything else is in vain; but when Nature leads the way to what is most excellent, instruction in the art takes place, which the student must appropriate to himself by reflection, early becoming a pupil in a place well adapted for instruction. He must also bring to the task a love of labor and perseverance, so that the instruction, taking root, may bring forth proper and abundant fruits. . . . Possessing these requisites to the study of medicine and having acquired a true knowledge of it, we shall thus be traveling through the cities be esteemed physicians not in name but in reality. But experience is a bad treasure . . . the nurse of fluidity and audacity. For timidity betrays want of powers, and audacity want of skill.—Hippocrates.



For Convenience—an Extension Telephone

An extension telephone gives privacy when you wish to call or answer out of hearing of the rest of the household.

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Legal City and County Paper

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1928

Wouldn't Stand For Indignities

"The Knave" said it in last Sunday's Tribune, and then eased "the buck" to Dallas Wood of Palo Alto.

It was about reflections sometimes cast upon newsmen, those not accustomed to indignities and rebuffs and are not hardboiled; some who may not have experienced that touch of high life and whose epicurian tastes are not on the "point system," to use a printer's term.

The newspaper boys on the occasion referred to by The Knave were being dined at a prominent club. The speaker by way of introduction and explanation and in a patronizing manner, said:

"We realize you boys don't make much money, and we are going to give you a good feed and also the privileges of the club."

(Tactful! My, what an opening for a raspberry.)

A moment's silence, then arose an "injured" newsmen who had some acquaintance with modern society and club life. In response, he said:

"On behalf of the newspaper boys here, I want to thank you for your generous offer; and to assure you, I for one, certainly have no intention of taking advantage of it. I'll give you to understand that I can buy a membership in any blankety club I might wish to join. Moreover, your steaks tonight are the toughest I ever tackled, and your liquor is rotten."

Not tactful either, but it brought applause.

Remember the good old campaign days when the rougher it got the better the boys liked it?

Telephone Dial Service to Be Inaugurated Soon

Delivery of 365,298 new November telephone directories, representing an increase of 7841 over last May will be commenced today in the San Francisco-East Bay cities by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. These directories are prepared for the new dial service which will go into effect in certain east bay offices at midnight October 27 and should not be used until that date. The cover bears a special notice to that effect, together with a request to destroy the old directories after October 27. The old directories will be needed until that date and therefore cannot be collected upon delivery of the new copies, as is the usual custom.

The change to dial service will be made October 27 in five east bay central offices, Glencourt, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Pekin and part of Merritt. The 19,000 telephone subscribers who will have the dial service at that time will receive their directories fully one week before the date of the change in order to permit a call being made by the telephone company to ascertain that the customer has been properly informed in the use of the dial system, that each dial telephone is in working order, and that the new directory has been delivered. Other east bay subscribers will also receive their new directories by October 20.

Although the first dial service will not go into use in San Francisco until next spring the San Francisco directory has been prepared for this service by capitalizing the first two letters of the name of each central office, changing the central office names in some instances and by prefixing zeros to numbers below 1000. Delivery of the directories in San Francisco will start on October 23 and be completed about October 27.

A new record has been made by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in the speed of production of the November directory according to B. A. Glover, Berkeley manager of the company.

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Call Up RICHMOND 132 For Your PRINTING

Normandy Justice

Ernest Dowson, poet of tragic memory, when living at a Normandy village, got into a fight with a local baker and was arrested. A deputation of villagers went to the magistrate and pointed out that M. Dowson was one of the most illustrious English poets.

"Quite right to remind me," said the magistrate. "I will imprison the baker, instead."

And he did.—Detroit News.

His Surprise

Little Audrey and her smaller cousin were playing in the garden when a clamor arose, and the lady went out to see what was wrong. "Oh, mercy!" she cried as she entered the residence. "Audrey has cut her cousin almost to pieces with your razor!"

Her brother-in-law laughed heartily, because he had had no idea the razor was as sharp as that.—Kansas City Star.

OCTOBER 1928

1	2	3	4	5	6
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13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
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31					

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.

No. 14520.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

Frances Wylie, plaintiff, vs John Robert Wylie, defendant.

The people of the state of California send greeting to John Robert Wylie, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 18th day of September, A.D. 1928.

[SEAL] J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

s25n30 S. WELLS, Deputy.



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